

30 January 1958

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR:

1. This memorandum requests action in Paragraph 2:

2. At the next meeting of the Director's Senior Staff, 1030 hours, Monday, February 10, 1958, it is requested that the Director invite attention to [ ] January 6, 1956, which is still in effect.

3. The final sentence of this notice provides that each office will periodically bring it to the attention of all individuals under the supervision of that office.

4. This is a notice signed by the Director which covers the manner of releasing any Agency information to public information media or the representatives thereof. It covers all media, newspapers, radio, magazines, television, motion pictures, newsreels, pamphlets, lectures, forums, book reviews, speeches, etc. It provides for written reports of any media contacts where there is discussion relating to intelligence or to CIA or to any activity in which CIA is interested. It also provides that all employees of CIA who receive an inquiry from a media representative relating to intelligence or the CIA will refer such calls to the Assistant to the Director (Col. Grogan). No report is required, of course, when media contacts are of a social nature and there is no discussion of matters in which CIA is directly interested.

5. Reports are not being made in many cases regarding the information media contacts and in the few cases where reports are made they are usually lacking in detail of what was discussed. Further, certain officials of CIA are furnishing information directly to the press in response to inquiries when they should be referring such inquiries to the Assistant. Had the provisions of this notice been followed recently, the Warren Unna story might never have materialized. Copy of the notice is attached.

cc: DDCI (less attachment)

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STANLEY J. GROGAN  
Assistant to the Director

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REVISION OF NSCIDs

Under the able guidance of General Truscott, we have just about completed the task of revising the National Security Council Intelligence Directives in accordance with the recommendations of the President's Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities.

The revised directives represent a considerable step forward. Rather than 17, there are seven, with a totally new subject adding an eighth. In most instances the language has been simplified, and the procedural details left for DCIDs, which will now be prepared. In addition to the up-dating and simplifying of the NSCIDs, the recommendations of the President's Board regarding the DCI's responsibilities for coordination have also been kept in mind.

Although the task of revising the NSCIDs has been practically completed, two major jobs lie ahead. First, the preparation of the DCIDs spelling out the procedures to be followed under each NSCID is of vital importance and must be pursued with the same skill and diplomacy as was used with the NSCIDs. And of equal importance is the carrying out of the responsibilities prescribed by the Directives, particularly in the coordination field. In this I will expect everybody to work very closely with General Truscott and to keep him advised of all problems, and all accomplishments in this regard. This is an area in which the President's Board has

taken a very great interest and will be watching most closely to see particularly how all of the agencies of the intelligence community work together. This applies equally to production of current intelligence, economic research, agreed activities or any other of our many activities.

MEMORANDUM FOR: DC

Attached is a statement which I would recommend your making at a Senior Staff Meeting on the revision of NSCIDs.

  
LBK

10 February 1958  
(DATE)

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1 AUG 54 WHICH MAY BE USED.

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